ENGLAND.

The Besignation of the Lord Chancellor Officially Announced.

Plan of Payment of the Alabama Award Cash Lord Redesdale's Condemnation of the Cabiet Management in Geneva-Death of a Peer-Papal Appointment of a Prelate.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, Oct. 1, 1872.

Hatherly has resigned the Chancellorship.
PROBABLE CHANGE IN THE JUDICIARY.
It is again reported that Sir Roundell Palmer will be offered the Chancellorship, and that it is not bable that he will accept the office. Sir Alex-Cockburn will also, it is said, be offered a peerege, and most probable that he will resign the Lord Chief Justiceship. Sir John Coleridge would then become Chief Justice of England and Mr. George Jossel be Attorney General, and perhaps Mr. Verage Harcourt Solicitor General.

THE ALABAMA CASH AWARD.

AND George Jossel, Schickter General, made a special to his constituents at Down leaf to his operation of the new ballot law conge, and most probable that he will resign the Lord

operation of the new ballot law, conwith all nations, and declared that the award of eva Board of Arbitration would be paid thin a year without increasing the taxes of the

CONDEMNATION OF THE GENEVA TRIBUNAL PRO-

The Right Honorable Lord Redesdale has written letter, which is published, condemning the con-lect of the British government representatives in neva Board of Arbitration, "where" he says, the interests of the country were sacrificed to hope of the Cabinet." He also demands full ex-elemations of the reasons which prompted the repesentatives to act as they did. Saron Hestings died last night. Jacob Henry Delaval Astley Hastings, Lord Hast-

age, was born in the year 1822. He served at one eriod as a captain in the Life Guards, and was the patron of or appointee to nine rectories in the Pro-PONTIFICAL APPOINTMENT OF A PRELATE.

Rev. Mr. Vaughan Roman Catholic Bishop of Salwith the mission for the spiritual instruction of the colored people in the United States.

MISS NULLIE GRANT IN THE METROPOLIS.

IRELAND.

Law Process for Damages Against the United

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, Oct. 1, 1872. & Commissioner in the Irish High Court of Chancery has taken depositions in support of a claim against the United States of America for a quantity of tobacco destroyed during the late war, valued at \$60,000 and the property of one Valentine

SCOTLAND.

An English Badical Reformer on Class Legislation and the People's Rights.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. LONDON, Oct. 1, 1872.

on class legislation. Some disorder was appre-hended, and the authorities made preparations to suppress any demonstration that might be made; but no disturbance occurred.

FRANCE AND GERMANY.

Sad Seenes in the Subingested French Territory A Sunday Exodus in Face of Prussian Rule-No Affiliation with the Conqueror.

STRASBOURG, Oct. 1, 1872. The time granted to the inhabitants of Alsace and Lorraine to choose between German and Prench citizenship has expired.

The French exodus from the frontier during the

Fully 1,200 men, women and children left this city on Sunday for French territory. The trains on the proved insufficient to carry all who wanted to go.

The French journals to-day appear in mourning.

Prussian Report of the Territorial Population and Executive Prospect.

The newly acquired Rhine territory of the German impire has been definitely constituted by Germany in three main divisions for government purposes, thus.—Upper Alsace, with a population of 473,000; Lower Alsace, 610,500, and Lorraine, 514,600. Despite the national disposition of the French to fiee om the soil in face of the advent of the rule authority of the Prussians the Beriin officials appear to be exceedingly well pleased with the new segnitation to the German nation. Bismarck's agents have just reported that the material prospects of the provinces, dating from January, 1873, in anticipation, must be considered good, as the Zoliverein restrictions are now removed and the products of Alsatian industry can find an outlet through any part of Germany. The tobacco monopoly has been done away with. The German civil service is proving better than the French; the mails are cheaper and surer, and the other functions of the post office—such asmensy-orders and newspaper subscriptions—much simplified in practice. The telegraphic stations have been multiplied, no longer with a prefect's capricious "perspective," by which places of importance were slighted in favor of smaller towns, but with a common-sense regard to the good of the greatest number. The fortifications of Strasbourg are to be pushed out from the city, and on one side will be merely nominal. In order to permit a healthy expansion, while new bridges across the Rhine and improved railroad facilities will tend to develop its commercial advantages. The entire school system has been reorganized and compulsory attendance enforced, and singing has been introduced, for which no provision was made in the French plan of instruction. The first Prussian census taken in the provinces did not show ogreat a failing of in population as might have been expected, and it is remarked that a concerted attempt of the French women to raise money as a New Year's gift to France produced a niggardly return, that of Mühlhausen, for example, not amounting to \$500, though the inhabitants have been conpileuously dissatisfied with annexation, and for other objects, religious and humane, have been in the habit of giving freely much larger sums. authority of the Prussians the Berlin officials appear to be exceedingly well pleased with the new elieve the cable the French take a different view of the situation.

FRANCE.

Arrest of an Alleged False-Pretence Operator from America-United States War Vessels Sailing from Port - A Banker's Banquet.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PARIS, Oct. 1, 1872. frauded various New York merchants out of sums of money amounting in the aggregate to \$600,000, has been arrested at Bagneres-de-Luchon, in the Department of Garonne.
UNITED STATES WAR VESSELS STANDING TO SEA.

Two of the four American men-of-war which have been lying in the harbor of Brest for several days sailed for Lisbon this morning.

BANQUET BY A PARIS BANKER. M. Seligmann, the banker, gave a dinner to-alght at which Minister Washburn, Senator Sumand Measrs. Evarts and Waite were present.

BELGIUM.

The Cattle Plague Spreading in the Eural Dis-

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

BRUSANIA, Oct. 1, 1872. The rinderpest has appeared in the country

MONTENEGRO.

Serious Riot Between Turks and Natives-Many of the Combatants Killed. TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, Oct. 1, 1879. A telegram from Ragusa reports that a fight oc curred yesterday at Loposa between the Turks and the Montenegrins, and many were killed and wounded on both sides.

CUBA.

Confiscation of Smuggled Merchandise-The Spanish Iron-Clad Arapiles - Disappearance of the Vomito.

TELEGRAM TO. THE NEW YORK HERALD.

The constant of this city publishes a decree of the Intendente confiscating a quantity of valuable morchandise belonging to Ooloa, Dama & Co., a Spanish dry goods firm, who made a fraudulent entry of the goods and subsequently attempted to surreptitiously remove them from the Custom House, but the trick was discovered. The Intendente personally interfered, and is undoubtedly in earnest in his efforts to abolish the smuggling operations hitherto practised here.

The time of the departure of the Spanish from clad Arapiles is indefinite.

The comito has almost entirely disappeared from the island. The cases that remain have assumed a very mild type.

TERRIBLE BOILER EXPLOSION.

Frightful Disaster at Philadelphia-A Number of People Hurt, But No One Seriously-Great Destruction of Prop-

PHILADRIPHIA. Pa., Oct. 1, 1872. About noon to-day a thirty-foot cylinder boller in Fulton & Co.'s rolling mill, Norristown, exploded with terrible force, scattering destruction around, and seriously if not fatally wounding a number of men. Away from the mill, about one hundred feet. are several frame houses, and into one of these about twenty feet of the exploded boiler was driven; but fortunately the occupants were on the porch at the time and escaped injury. Another portion of the boiler was thrown in an opposite direction upon the roof of Albertson's glass works, knocking down a large brick stack, but not seriously injuring the mill. The destruction at the rolling mill was terrible. Fortunately at the time pone of the men were at the rolls, near where the greatest destruction coursed. The flying debris would be the following-named persons, most of whom yere employes of the mill:—Albert lingler, scatded, but hot badly; John Kelly, not seriously; William McDade, burt in the arm; Joseph Mills, struck on the hand; Hugh Coney, severely injured; Patrick Kelly, arm torn and badly scalded; he will probably die; William Finey, the engineer, was scalded and otherwise injured; Patrick Murry was slightly hurt. driven; but fortunately the occupants were on the

THE WEATHER.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SHORAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2—1 A. M.

Synopsis for the Past Twenty-four Hours.
The barometer has continued to rise slowly east and southeast of the Alleghanies, with gentle northerly and westerly winds, and clear weather over the Midule. South Atlantic and Guif States, with prevailing light northerly and westerly winds and clearing weather on the lower lakes, now extending over New England. Southerly winds and clear weather, with diminishing pressure and increasing temperature, prevails in the Upper Mississippi Valley and probably westward to Nebraska.

Probabilities.

For the Northwest and Upper Mississippi Valley the barometer will probably fall on Wednesday with the barometer will probably fall on Wednesday with fresh southerly and southeasterly winds extending during the day to Lake Michigan and the Lower Onio Vailey. From the lower lakes over the Eastern and Middle States, clearing and clear weather and light northerly winds, possibly veering to southwesterly, with higher temperature; for the South Atlantic and Gulf States clear weather and northerly winds, veering to northerly winds, veering to northesterly and easterly Paperts from the Eastern casterly and easterly. Reports from the Eastern Gulf, Lake Michigan and the Northwest have not yet been received.

The Weather in This City Yesterday. The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding day of last year, as

macy, HERALD Buildi	872.				1872.
8 A. M 54	59	3:30	P. M	. 71	68
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Average temperature Average temperatur					
last year					. 61

THE STORM ON LAKE HURON.

Many Cases of Shipwreek and Heavy Loss of Life-A Long List of Disasters. DETROIT, Oct. 1, 1872.

The disasters on Lake Huron on Saturday night and Sunday were much worse than on Lake Eric. Mnny lives were lost. The barge Table Rock was wrecked on Towas Point, and all hands were lost out one man, who came ashore on a piece of the wreck. The schooner White Squall sunk off Fish Point and only one man was saved. The schooner Neshoto sunk at White Fish Point and five of the crew were drowned. An unknown schooner on her beam ends and a propeller with a spar and her smokestack above water were passed in Saginaw Bay. The schooner Corsair foundered off the highlands of Saubie, and only two-men were saved, who were picked up by the propeller City of Boston. Many vessels are reported ashore above the Saubie; names unknown. The barges Adriatic and Hunter are ashore at Greenbush. The barges A Lifton is a shore at Sauble. The propeller Detroit is a total loss at Greenbush. The brig Globe was sunk at Towas. The bark John Breden and the schooners Thomas Gawn, Sherman, Magill, W. B. Allen and D. P. Dobbins were badly damaged in sails, rigging, &c., but reached the St. Clair River, some of them leaking.

Post Elewell, C. W., Oct. 1, 1872. It has been blowing here very hard for two days past. The schooner ammes Scott, of Dover, and the barge Saginaw, of Bay City, are ashore here. The schooner Anneste Davis is also reported ashore. Post Rowan, Oct. 1, 1872. The schooner Ironton, of Wallaceburg and Magdain, of Ottawa, went ashore opposite this port in last night's gale. No lives have been lost. Eoth vessels are in good position for getting off.

Goderich, Oct. 1, 1872. The schooner Exchange is ashore seven miles north of here. The cargo is rulned, and the vessel badly damaged. wreck. The schooner White Squall sunk of Fish Point and only one man was saved. The schooner

THE SUITS AGAINST THE RING.

Tweed and His Associates Given Leave to Answer Within Twenty Days-The Order of the Special Term Affirmed-Costs Against the Defendants.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Oct. 1, 1872.
At an adjourned General Term of the Third Ju dicial Department, held here to-day, Junges Miller, Potter and Parker being present, the same decirotter and Parker being present, the same decision was rendered in each of the cases wherein the people are plaintiffs and William M. Tweed and others defendants, as follows:

The order of the Special Term is affirmed with costs, with leave to defendants to withdraw demurrer and answer within twenty days from service of the order, upon the payment of costs, Junge Potter dissented.

Messrs, Courtney, Burrell and Bartlett, of counsel, were present.

LIBEL SUIT.

Governor Scott vs. The New York Tribane-Damages Expected Not Indi-OHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 1, 1872.

It is announced that Governor Scott has com-menced a suit for libel against the New York Tribune for an article published in its issue of September 27.

WALLACK'S.

Brilliant Opening of the Fall Season - Pygmation and Galaton.

of the blonds buriesquers from this favorite the-atre and the close of the Summer season. Mr. nounced that the theatre would remain closed but for a very short interval and would open thoroughly renovated. We confess to have listened to these plans with a feeling of incredultry. It was therefore with real surprise on entering the theatre that we noticed the sudden transformation that had been effected as if by magic. The aspect of the audito rium was completely changed, presenting brilliant and joyons colors wherever the eye rested. flowers, painted with rare skill, imparted warmth painter's skill was heightened by the use of a new gas, which gave a remarkably pure, white light. In view of the short space of time in which the work had to be done the change made in the appearance of the auditorium may, without exaggeration, be accounted wonderful. The attraction of the night was furnished by W. S. Gitbert's "Pygmalion and Galates," which obtained so nights. It is a comedy tinged in all its vitat parts with intense dramatic, feeling. The public are watered on the bill that it is an "original comedy:"
but this information is only necessary for the hope
lessly dull. No one could be so stupid as to find any
affinity between it and the trash the good-untured leady dtill. No one could be so stupid as to find any affailty between it and the trash the good-untured public constantly swallow, under the title of modern comedy. There is not a line, a thought, or a situation in the whole play stoien from a popular French playright, and the diction is at once sparking, pure and correct. Under these circumstances it was surely unnecessary to tell us that the work was original, as we know only a few modern comedies of which this description could be at all fittle. The author has founded the plot of his play off the old. Greek story of Pygmallon, the artist who loves the wort of his sand so much that he envied the gods who kept to themselves the power of bestowing life. Kxcept in the main point of the story Mr. Gilbert has departed from the legend of the Greeks. The sim of the play is somewhat psychological, and, like most of Mr. Gilbert's works, contains a satire on society. In order to give himself more freedom of speech as well as the aid of good stage costumes, the author makes the ancient Athenians utter sargams that are intended to sirike at abuses of the day, as well as to hold the mirror up to nature, and allow us to catch a glimpse of human nature stripped of the conventional hyporolises in which noble man delights to clothe himself. Galatea, the animated statue, is born into the world in fulfilment of the prayers of Fygmalion, a beautiful woman, with all the loving instincts and not a few of the folibles of the sex fully developed, but pure in 'hought, truthfail in speech, knowing and carring nothing of the conventionalities of life, but keenly seusible of the joy of being. Her existence is but for a day, yet she lingers long enough to witness the selfshness and lugratitude of the world which appeared so bright and happy at first significance, in the deep thought that incline us to week for the deep thought that underlies if all the first significant of the play but hever for an instant is anything madelights of high parts, the parts of the activation of this played public constantly swallow, under the title of mod ing of the author receives an intelligent and grace-ini interpretation. We regret that we cannot speak at greater length on the merits of the actors, some of whom are old-time favorites, while others are new faces. Among the latter Miss Rogers as Galatea, and Mr. Boniface as Pygmalion, are deserving of energic amountation.

deserving of special approparation.

The following is the full cast:—Pygmallon, an Athenian sculptor (his first appearance in this theatre), Mr. George Boniface; Chrysos, an art patron. Mr. J. H. Stoddart; Leucippe, a soldier, Mr. J. B. Polk; Agesimos, Chrysos' slave, Mr. E. M. Holland; Mimos, Pygmallon's slave, Mr. E. M. Holland; Mimos, Pygmallon's slave, Mr. G. F. Browne; Galatea, an animated statue (her first appearance in New York, from the principal London theatres), Miss Catherine Rogers; Cynisca, Pygmalion's wife (her first appearance in this theatre), Miss Edith Challis; Myrinle, Pygmallon's sister, Mrs. Foster; Daphine, Chrysos' wife, Mme. Ponisl.

"Pygmalion and Galatea" will be continued during public favor, and if we may accept the audience last night as fairly representative the public verdict is favorable to a long run. No one who desires to see a good play ought to omit a visit to Wallack's. They will be repaid by enjoying a representation witty without vulgarity, bright and sparkling without a word that could offend the purest soul, with a vein of satire on humanity that holds up our defects to condemnation in a kindly, but truthful manner. No play of equal merit has been presented for a long time on the New York stage.

SIXTH RUBINSTEIN CONCERT.

The great planist played last evening at Steinway Hall the following works:-Concerto in G major, Rubinstein : Nocturne, Field : Menuet, Schu mann; ballad, G minor, Chopin; "Drei Lieder ohne The Concerto was heard for the first time in this country, and it is a work of great interest. It is of the talented composer, and instrumented as only genius like he could accomplish. It was fortunate genius like he could accomplish. It was fortunate for Mr. Grau that he selected Carl Bergmann as his chef Corchestre, for few musicians would be able to follow, or rather anticipate, the wayward imaginings of a man like Rubinstein. His tempt are entirely arbitrary and change at the most unexpected intervals, and his impetuous spirit disregards mere conventional rules. The Concerto is one of the most attractive of his works and deals less in the orchestral effects of its brethren. Some of the themes are of that melodious character that takes hold of an audience. One adaylo, in particular, leit a lasting impression. Wienlawski again covered himself with glory. He played Ernst's brilliant fantasia in "Il Pirato," and one of the most attractive melodies that ever Bellini wrote was rendered by him with all the expression and sentiment that music is capable of. Again, in an arrangement of his own of Russian airs, he awoke the sympathies of his nearers. We have had many splendid violinists in America for years past, but none that could in any sense of the word compare with Henri Wienlawski. Mile. Liebhart sung a dashing poionaise by Weber, and Mile. Ormeny an aria of Rossini. The next kubinstein concert takes place on Thursday evening, at steinway Hall. On Friday the famous Kreuzer Sonata will be given by Rubinstein and Wienlawski. No one who values music as an art should miss the opportunity of hearing the two greatest artists that ever honored America with a visit. The true musician can never tire of them, and the works they play are of the highest standards of art. for Mr. Gran that he selected Carl Berg-

PTALIAN OPERA.

The opera this evening at the Academy of Music will be "Faust," which will be presented with the following cast:-Marguerite, Mme. Pauline Lucca; Siebel, Mile. Eiena Sanz; Faust, Signor Vizzani Vajentine, Signor Sparapani; Mephisto., M. Jamet A new church scene is promised for this opera.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

Great Disastisfaction with the Fair Verdict-Departure of the Great Republic-An Earthquake Shock. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1, 1572. The steamer Great Republic sailed at noon to-day

for Yokohama with three-quarters of a million in

treasure.
With one or two unimportant exceptions the press of this city and State are unanimous in denouncing the verdict in the Fair case as a mockery of justice.
An earthquake shock of three seconds duration was experienced here this morning.

WASHINGTON.

The Japanese Bourbon Reaction.

MINISTER MORPS VIEWS.

The Tenno's Endeavor to Secure the Results of the Progressionist Movement.

STATEMENT OF THE PUBLIC DEBT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1, 1872.

in Japan—Mr. Mori's Opinions. Mr. Mori, Japanese Chargé d'Affaires, explains the present situation in Japan by saying that the progressives, who count among their number nearly, if not all, the travelled young men of the that the conservative movement, alluded to in these despatches reservative movement of the older and necessarily slower men in public life to re-store the balance of power; that the Tenno has of a check upon the tendency of the younger men to ignore the former governing class in the conduct of affairs under the new regime, and has held the opinion that stability of government could not be hoped for, nor the fruits of modern progress fully secured, unless the idea of educating that class up secured, uniess the idea of educating that class up to a conception of the new order of things should prevail over the growing propensity to retire them from active participation in the government. With this view, he insisted, as far back as last fanuary, that his resignation of his post at Washington should be accepted, and has refrained from assuming the honors of a Minister Plenipotentiary conferred upon him by his government. He hopes and expects that his successor will bring to the office at least the dignity of added years, as he deems ago to be one of the proper qualifications of a diplomatic representative. Mr. Mori was guarded in the expression of his sentiments with regard to the present crisis; but the sentiments with regard to the present crisis; but to is evident that he is anxious not only for the party of Young Japan, with which he is thoroughly identified, but for the principles on which that party

has attempted to administer the government.

It is well known that the efforts of his govern ment to negotiate a loan of \$30,000,000 in New York and abroad so soon after adopting the more civilized systems of administration was a disap-pointment to him, and that he was opposed to the project as being untimely and impolitic, both with respect to its influence in Japan and elsewhere. Mr. Mori seems to think that young men like himself have everything to risk by undue haste to seize the control of affairs and much to secure by contenting themselves with a share, and that, if necessary, an inferior share, of power till the reac-tionists have disappeared from the stage. He hopes that the stoppage of funds for the two vessels building in New York is but temporary.

The President received but a few visitors to-day.

There was no formal session of the Cabinet, but the Secretary of War and several of the Assistant Secviews with the President in relation to routine matters pertaining to their departments.

The Public Debt Statement.

The following is a recapitulation of the public

debt statement:-	
Bonds at 6 per cent	IN. 1,857,013,000 414,867,800
Principal	32,712,694
Navy Pension fund at 3 per cent Certificates at 3 per cent	6,685,000
Principal Interest DEST ON WHICH INTEREST HAS CEASED TURITY.	
PrincipalInterest	. 373,710
DEBT SEARING NO INTEREST Old demand and legal tender notes Certificates of deposit. Fractional currency. Coin certificates	\$356,086,152 15,630,000 40,480,437 25,792,760
Principal	\$437,989,349 8,834
Principal	2,236,319,190 83,221,901
Total	2,269,541,091
Currency	\$78,417,220 8,499,193

Total \$102,546,414 Decrease of debt during the past month
Decrease of debt since March 1, 1872...

58,518,820
Decrease of debt from March 1, 1809, 10
March 1, 1872...

BONDS ISSUED TO PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY, INTEREST PAYABLE IN LAWFUL MONEY.

Principal outstanding...

56,623,612 Principal outstanding.
Interest accrued and not yet paid...
Interest paid by the United States...
Interest repaid by transportation of 16,570,578

3,828,028 The Solicitor of the Treasury decides that goods landed on 31st July and entered for warehouse Ist August, but not already in warehouse when the tariff act of June 6 last went into operation, are subject to rates of duties in force at the date of mportation, and not to the new rates, according to the eighth section of the act, as being in ware has been caused by conflicting opinions on this

point. United States Marshals' Reports. The Solicitor of the Treasury calls on all United States Marshals for a strict observance of the rules requiring a report of each execution received in

United States cases under charge of those officers, as well as a report in detail of each return thereto. Many of those officers have neglected, wholly or in part, to make such reports heretofore, a negligence which the Department of Justice will no longer tolerate. Called Three Per Cents. The Secretary of the Treasury has order the calling in of 1,000,000 of three per cents, numbered as follows:-\$5,000, numbered from 4,315 to 4,591;

on which will cease November 30, 1872. Presidential Appointments. The President to-day made the following appointments:—Albert A. Day, receiver of public moneys at East Saginaw, Mich.; E. A. Dodge, Indian Agent at the Hoop Valley Agency in Califor nia: S. B. Bassnett, United States Attorney for the Northern District of Florids; Alonzo Shaw, Post-

\$10,000, numbered from 4,720 to 4,775, the interest

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

Emmettsburg, Md.; E. P. Lipscombe, Postmaster at Lebanon, N. H.

The European Squadron at Gluckstadt-Imperial Honors to American Naval

Despatches from Rear Admiral Alden, command-ing the European feet, dated off Gluckstadt, Sep-tember 14, report His Royal Highness Prince Adol. bert von Prussen, a cousin of the Emperor and the Admiral in Chief of the German Navy, came from Berlin to Gluckstadt by invitation of Admiral Aiden and with the expressed invitation of His Majesty to visit the Wabash on September 13. He was received with all honors due his exalted rank and shown everything of importance on board of the Wabash and Wachusett, in all of which he seomed to take a lively interest. His visit lasted six hours, and after taking lunch on board he returned to Berlin, having repeatedly expressed the highest gratification with everything connected with his visit. The Admiral reports having visited Berlin with several of his officers on the occasion of the recent reunion of the Emperors of Germany

of the recent reunion of the Emperors of Germany, Austria and Russia, and says:—

We were received with the most distinguished courtery and consideration. So soon as they were informed by the United States Minister. Mr. Bancroft, of our presence in the city, we were notified that we would be regarded as the gnests of the Emperor and that apartments and norses would be placed at our disposal. On the 7th inst, we witnessed a review of 35,000 men, sizer which we were presented to be Emperor and Empress of Germany, and had the honor of diving with them at the palace, in company with their illustrious visitors and many of the most disinguished personages of the Empire. On the 3th, 9th and 10th of September the Rear Admiral and his officers were presented to Their Royal Highnesses the Grown Princess; formed part of the Emperor's staff of y invitation and witnessed the manageners at Spanden, dined with the Emperor's staff and attended a concert and support at the imperial palace.

"Throughout all these ceremonies." as a Admiral

palace. "Throughout all these ceremonies," says Admirat Atten," it gave me the most sincere satisfaction to receive from the three Emperors, from all members of the Imperial family and from all high officers of the Court, the very gracious and cordinal attentions by which they were pleased to show their high regard and freadly feeling towards the people and the government of the country to which I belong."

The report concludes with expressions of thanks for kind attentions received from Saited States Minister Sancroft.

SUSANNA EVANS' LECTURE.

Lecture on "New York, Its Fashlons

and Its Fotbler"-A Large and Delighted Audience.
After an absence from the lecture platform of carlysix years Susaana Evans, the popular and celebrated Welah oratress and temperance icc-turer, made her reappearance in the literary world at Association Hall last evening, before a large and intelligent audience. Herr Johann H. Bonawitz presided at the piano and performed the overture to "William Tell." The subject of Miss Evans' tec-ture was "New York, Its Fashions and Its Foibles." Susanna Evans presented her hearers with a truthful, thoughtful picture of New York life as it is to day, free from extravagance, and yet glowing with her own peculiar warmth of expression. She opened her subject with a few words about her child life in Wales and her intense desire even then to come to America and try her fortune in the ful growth of two centuries, its riches, commercial importance, social status and political peculiarities were handled in a masterly manner, and not at all after the fashion of the conventional lady lecturer.

From the universal grandeur and wealth of this

From the universal grandeur and wealth of this beautiful island city, which she quaintly says is "niched into she Continent," Miss Evans proceeded to give a bright, chatty description of some of its special objects of interest. Its spacious parks, avenues, palatial residences and rare architectural beauties were set forth in gloving colors, and among the latter the Herald came in for its share of honor as "a newspaper housed in marble." She showed how our population is not only augmented, but affected in every strata of society, by emigration; how art and trade flourish in consequence, and politics are defiled by the ignorant masses who love to feel their power; how vice and crime increase by this vast influx of weak humanity that gravitates as a last resort to our shores; the good and industrious only leaving to make homes in the West, while the worthless and wicked remain here to fadd to our police expenses and general misery. The features of city life that are generally kept in the back, ground on public occasions, it not entirely ignored, Miss Evans has brought most forcibly to light. In her the poor degraded outcasts, who were once good and pure, but who strayed through ignorance or want or we know not why, have an eloquent pleader, and there was hardly a dry eye in the house 2: the close of her intense, impassioned and only too truitiful description of the despair and misery of this class. The poor and the wicked through poverty, the limints whose cradle hymn is an oath, the young who never knew the meaning of purity and innocence, the mothers who grow reckleas through hunger and cold and privation, the old who have no pleasant memories and no hope beyond the grave—all these phases of metropolitan sunfating and wretchedness that our great city huddles in its centre she held up to her andlence in words that seemed almost inspired, so fervid and living were they. From this sad, dark side of the picture she turned with inimitable grace to the other extreme of society, and gave some very lively and defigitati

because it is "the thing," were drawn quite true to life and were recognized, doubtless, by many who smiled knowlingly. Towards the close of the lec-ture Susanna Evans gave two very forcible sketches of dynamical and nolitical yours of a terrore of financial and political power of a temporary nature in the persons of Fisk and Tweed, and cited theirs as the inevitable fate that attends such unscrupulous lives. No names were mentioned, but the pictures were too well drawn to admit of a doubt, and a genuine burst of applause testified the general approval by the audience of the very ex-

DARING ROBBERY IN PATERSON.

A Man and His Wife Tied Fast While the Burglars Go Through the House. Mr. Samuel Pope, a wealthy citizen of Paterson living on Broadway, in the suburbs of the city, was awakened about eleven o'clock on Monday night by somebody in the room, and almost dumbstruck by the appearance of five men standing at his bed-side with drawn revolvers. Two more stood at the window, apparently on guard. They were all well dressed and all wore black masks except one of the

polite manner that no harm would ensue if he but remained quiet, a warning, it is unnecessary to say then tightly bound with his hands behind his back with a piece of strong tarred rope and his feet were tied together. He was then put into a closet under the stairs, against the door of which were placed a sack of salt and a keg of nails. The robbers in the meantime bound Mrs. Pope hand and foot, performing the operation in a tender manner, and even with delicacy. She was permitted to remain in bed. The thieves then found the key of the safe, through which a part of the gang went, while others examined other parts of the nouse for valuables. They succeeded in getting some \$2,000 in money, dismonds, watches, jewelry and silver ware, and \$7,000 worth of railroad bonds and other valuable documents from the safe, including a number of mortgages, etc. In all, the booty earlied off will amount to over ten thousand dollars, although the stopping of the payment of the bonds will reduce the thieves reward to about three thousand dollars. During all the time of the robbery, which lasted an hour and a haif, Mr. and Mrs. Pope were constantly reminded of their fate should they make any noise, although, as the house is located at some distance from any other, it probably wond not have made much difference. There were others outside on guard, so that the party in all must have numbered ten men. They were stokings outside their boots, and all carried pistols and pieces of sperm candies for tights. When ready to depart the cool robbers went up stairs and brought down Mr. Pope's little adopted daughter, quieting the child's alarm by telling her to be quiet and no harm would belail her. They then instructed the child not to untie the thongs of her parents until they had been gone some time, and departed in a barouche, in which they had come, taking with them Mr. Pope's guns and pistols. Who the inieves were is a mystery, as no trace of their identity has yet been discovered. They were very polished in their address and had sort hands, unused to hard work. Even Mr. Pope gives them their address and had sort hands, unused to hard work. Even Mr. Pope and his business. That gontlema with a piece of strong tarred rope and his feet

A FATAL FIRE.

An Old Lady of Eighty-three Burned to Death in New Orleans Yesterday. NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 1, 1872.

The residence of Edward Thompson, in Carroll-ton, was burned to-day. Mrs. Edward Thompson. aged eighty-three years was unable to escape an

YACHTING.

The Fall Regatta of the Harlem Yacht Club.

A FINE RRESTE AND SMOOTH WATER.

The Carrie Porter, Vivid, Joe Jefferson, Mary Emma and Mary C. Campbell the Winning Yachta

The Regatta Committee of the Harlem Yacht Club and first decided to sait their regatts on Thursday, September 25, but on that occasion the weather was so very unpleasant that they decided to post pone the event until to-day rather than lose the valuable co-operation of the ladies, who would otherwise have been kept at home owing to the rain. Yesterday the weather proved favorable in every respect, and as if in justification of their action the fair sex mustered in great force, and about half-pasi eleven the steamer Eliza Hadcox, which had been chartered by the clan, left the foot of 130th street, East River, with a large party of REGATTA COMMETTER.

Messrs, Chinton Hunter, Stephen Van Nostrand and A. C. Briggs, and the judges, Messrs. S. B. White and Hasson. Commodors W. A. Kipp, was also on bears, attending to the comfort of the guests. The Hancox arrived off the Club House shortly after twelve o'clock, and then fired a proparatory gun. Another gun was fired ten minutes later as a starting signat for the third, fourth and fifth classes, and course was from the moorings of the Club House to the buoy off Fort Schuyler, passing the same to the eastward; thence to Stepping Stones buoy, passing the same to the westward; to and around Success Rock beacon, turning the same from leeward to windward; thence back to

windward; thence back to started; thence before the same to westward; thence broty, passing the same to westward; thence brot Schuyler buoy, passing same to eastward, and thence back to stakeboat, passing same to westward. The following yachts started:—

FIRST CLASS.

Name.

Name.

Other,
Marianna.

H. W. Genet.
Carrie Porter.
Carrie Porter.
Sarah.

SECOND CLASS.
Edith.

Cushing & Pirsson,
Vivid.

J. A. Olark.

Taind Class. Vivid. J. A. Clark.

Joe Jefferson. J. Yarian.
General Tweed. Commodore W. A. Kipp.

FOURTH CLASS.

W. K. Knapp. D. Fitzgeraid.
Mary Emma W. F. Brinkerhoff.
Sophia Emma General Varian.

FIFTH CLASS.

Mary C. Campbell. M. Campbell.
Nimrod. Clinton Hunter.

Crulser W. Lee.

The wind was about north by west and the tide was running ebb. Tae third, fourth and fifth classes made a very pretry start, getting away nicely together, with the Jefferson and Knappstruggling together for the lead, which finally felito the latter. The Carrie Porter led the first class sloops under mainsail, club topsail and jib, to which she soon added a jib topsail. The Mariana followed next and tried to pass the CARRIE PORTER

to windward, but failing in that set her jib topsail and went by to leeward. The Sarah came next, with all kites set, followed by the Vivid, setting her gaff topsail. The Edith made a bad start, and did not go round the course. The Marianna finally-passed to leeward of the Carrie Porter, and went on after the little ones. The Jefferson was now leading the fleet, followed by the Knapp, which, however, ran into a calm under Ferry Foint, and lost a little of her advantage. The deet passed the Throgs Point buoy as follows:

H. H. S.

Joe Jefferson 1 J. A. S.

Jos Jefferson 1 Jon 1 Jon 2 Jon THIRD OLASS.
J. Varian.

Joe Jegerson 1 40 13 Cruiser 1 46 04 W. K. Knapp 1 40 00 Carrie Porter 1 47 44 Marianna 1 40 00 Many Emma 1 45 00 Many Emma 1 45 00 Many Emma 1 45 00 Shraud 1 1 50 02 Mary C. Campbell 1 45 15 15 They all then hauled up a point closer in the wind and started for Success Rock. There was now a very pleasant breeze, and the yachts were going fast through the water. The yachts turned Success Rock Beacon as follows:—

Carrie Porter....
Joe Jefferson....
Marianna
Mary Emma
Mary C. Campbell.
Cruiser

The Carrie Porter, Mary Emma and Vivid win the prizes in their respective classes. The Joa Jefferson and Mary C. Campbell are also the probable winners in their classes, but the Regatta Committee could not decide last evening without the correct mensurements, so as to calculate the time allowance between them and the General Tweed and Cruiser. The club were very fortunate in their selection of the day, as the weather was charming and there was a pleasant breeze throughout the entire race.

Kelly,—On Wednesday, October 2, 1872, Hught Kelly, at his residence, 363 West Fifty-sixth street. Notice of funeral hereafter. Mensch.—On Monday, September 30, John C. Mensch, in the 40th year of his age. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 21 Jones street, on Thursday, October 3, at half-past-one o'clock P. M. Buffalo papers please cony.

Buffalo papers please copy. [For Other Deaths See Fifth Page.]

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